

Mayor Reviews City Effort To Boost Gov't Assistance

A review of efforts made by City Council heads to obtain greater revenue consideration from the provincial government was made last night by Mayor Walter J. Cox when he presented his report at the annual meeting of the Council.

The Mayor also told of the work done leading towards housing for senior citizens and those in the low income class, and briefly mentioned accomplishments of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at both the national and provincial level.

It was noticeable that Mayor Cox did not review the work of the various committees, instead leaving that for a perusal of the reports of each of the chairmen. He did note efforts made to increase business opportunities in the city and again proposed the building of a marine slip to revive waterfront activity. In mentioning this he reiterated his position that more industry enables the city to spread the tax load evenly instead of concentrating it on certain segments of the people. He noted the great continuation of building as an indication of steady prosperity.

In closing he paid particular tribute to the work of City Comptroller John Butler whose efforts make the work of others "a great deal easier than it would otherwise have been."

Fire Calls Said Record

The largest number of fire calls on record, 276, was answered last year by the Charlottetown Volunteer Fire Department, former Chief H.H. Jewell said in his annual report presented to City Council last night. He stated it was an increase of 50 over the previous year.

Chief Jewell said 91 of these calls were general alarms and five of them could easily have become general conflagrations if they had not been kept under close control. He listed them as the fires at the Queen Hotel, Michael Bros. warehouse, Cudmore Business Equipment store, A. Kennedy and Co. store on Queen Street and the Rendezvous Restaurant.

Noting it would be the last such report he would make, Mr. Jewell paid tribute to the support he had received over the past 20 years and said this cooperation had made the Charlottetown Fire Department "one of the best equipped and efficient departments in the Maritimes."

The problem of "soot" from the Maritime Electric plant has been causing annoyance to citizens anywhere within reach and the subject has been studied in the city engineer's office and plans made to alleviate it.

Councillor Corrigan stated his committee stayed within its budget of \$53,000 as it spent \$52,981.14 for installations and the supplying of electricity for the city.

Diamond with each of the other constables taking turns working with them to become familiar with the duties within the branch. Chief Webster said in addition to the investigative duties the branch also maintains a nightly patrol in an unmarked car to provide extra protection during the hours of darkness.

He said that last year there were 2,189 cases before the Court and these resulted in 2,106 convictions. Three others went to the Supreme Court and 90 were dismissed or withdrawn. In addition 41 juveniles were taken before the Judge of Juveniles Court with the majority being put in the custody of the parents.

Other duties ranged from recovering 54 motor vehicles reported stolen, to escorting prisoners to jail and patients to Riverside Hospital. They also reported recovering 140 of 170 bicycles reported stolen in the city.

Second main source was grants received with the per capita grant \$185,180, another \$20,000 from the Dominion-Provincial agreement, \$1,500 for the fire department and \$22,500 from the amalgamation grant.

The third source of revenue was from other things such as licenses \$8,265; police court and dog taxes \$48,017; interest on taxes \$3,250; Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply \$42,873; \$34,930 from parking meters.

Spending its money saw the city laying out \$164,746 for general government (ranging from auditing and collecting to printing and paying salaries); another \$299,344 for protection including fire, lighting and police; \$358,077 for public works with street maintenance the biggest item involved; \$52,994 for social welfare; \$386,753 for education; \$50,323 for recreation and community services such as city squares and Victoria Park; and the largest single item of all, \$745,553 for debt charges.

Of this latter amount \$434,166 went to pay interest on debentures while another \$262,400 went into sinking fund provisions.

12 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Feb. 8, 1966.

\$23,666 City Deficit Reported At Meeting

A deficit of \$23,666 in 1965 was revealed in the financial statement filed by the finance committee chairman William R. MacNeill at the annual meeting of City Council last night.

Revenue for the year amounted to \$2,058,883 while the expenditures were \$2,082,551.

The city's income came from three main sources with taxation providing \$1,78,087 from real estate; \$456,781 from personal property and business occupancy; and \$101,043 from the educational tax.

Rapidly increasing price of city land with some selling up to \$1,000 per foot frontage has made surveying accuracy of tremendous importance, D.E. MacLean, City Engineer, said last night in his annual report to City Council.

He noted: "For over 100 years numerous valuable surveys were made of the City of Charlottetown. Unfortunately no lasting or permanent monuments of reference were established."

Mr. MacLean said that last year the federal department of mines and technical services undertook and completed a precise control survey and 22 permanent monuments were established, generally in the centre of intersections. In future all surveys will be tied to these controls to permit accuracy never before available.

The report said snowfall last year was five inches below the 56-year average with 102.2 inches coming down, 38.5 inches of it in January. "During the year," the report said, "numerous sidewalk clearing machines were demonstrated, but no completely satisfactory machine is available to date."

Welfare Plan Is Broadened

A complete change in the picture of welfare matters in this city has seen it move "from mere dole to a broader social assistance plan", chairman Arthur Wright told City Council in the annual report of the Welfare Committee.

However, he said, amendments to the Federal Welfare Act, and the proposed Social Assistance Act are expected to relieve the city of some of its burden.

The Committee is also guiding the new low income housing project and after many meetings with various government agencies and officials a green light has been reached and sites for 25 to 35 housing units underway for the city to acquire the properties needed.

Receipts: 486 cattle, 200 calves, 8 hogs, 9 sheep and lambs. Choice steers 27-27.75; good

Water Dept. Data Given

That domestic users of Charlottetown contribute less than half the income of the water department was revealed in a financial statement filed in an annual report by the Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply at the annual meeting of City Council last night.

The statement showed domestic users—the approximately 18,500 residents of the city—paid only \$86,017 for water last year. Compared to this the few metered commercial users paid in \$90,161.

There was a big difference in receipts and disbursements with the former totalling \$230,688 in the water department and the latter amounting to \$341,432. The above figures are concerned with the water construction account.

Good heaters 22-23; medium 18.50-19.50; common 18.50-19. Good cows 17.50-18.50; medium 16.25-17.25; common 14.50-16.25; canners and cutters 13-14.75.

Choice steers 27-27.75; good

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissues.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator). Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Court Income Is Increased

A sharp increase in the amount of money turned into the city treasury for the past three years was noted in the report of B.G. Campbell, Clerk of the City Police Court, presented at the annual meeting of City Council last night.

Mr. Campbell said last year the Court had turned over \$48,016.65 which was an increase of \$4,168 over the previous year, \$3,500 higher than in 1963 and up \$22,976 over the year 1962. The amount was made up of Police Court fines totalling \$42,852 plus \$4,267.90 costs and \$2,640 in dog taxes.

The report stated the Court had heard and disposed of 2,189 cases, an increase of 163 over the year 1964.

Light Plant Soot Problem Is Studied

A first for Charlottetown was recorded when the power blackout occurred here October 29 last. According to the annual report of the light committee turned in by chairman Mrs. Dorothy Corrigan the four-hour blackout caused a chain reaction felt throughout other parts of Canada and down in the United States.

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Local Police Establish CI Branch

A steady continuing drive to provide protection for citizens is revealed in the report of the Police Department filed with City Council last night by Chief of Police Steno Webster.

The report presented at the annual meeting told of a criminal investigation branch within the department staffed by Sgt. Charles Ready and Const. Roland

Surveying Importance Stressed

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City's Fire Loss For Year Is Above Longtime Average

Fire loss last year of \$307,756 was said considerably higher than the longtime average for the City but \$30,000 less than in 1963 when the Simpson Sears fire occurred, City Fire Marshal H.H. Jewell said in his annual report to City Council last night.

The marshal stated of the 276 fire calls there had been 89 showing a fire loss ranging from \$25 to \$60,500.

With fire prevention the stated primary objective of the department, the report noted 73 inspections of property and buildings had been carried out last year and said 10 more buildings have installed sprinkler systems and are connected to the panel board at the Fire Hall. It was also stated 40 old buildings had been demolished during the year and another five had been moved outside the city.

Operation Of Seven Schools Cost \$698,611

It cost \$698,611 to operate city schools, exclusive of the paying of teachers salaries, it was revealed in a financial statement filed by the Board of School Trustees at the annual meeting of City Council last night.

But the amount shown for the seven schools included salaries of janitors, lights and other supplementary services.

Total revenue of the Board was \$401,895, last year, and of this the sum of \$386,753 came from

TORONTO

(Continued from page 11)

Badiers	72450	134	121	129	- 9
Barrick	4590	128	115	117	+ 1
Rio Algom	10221	921 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Rix Athab	86000	38	34	34	-
Rockwin	14100	72	72	74	- 2
Roman	10210	825	860	860	- 35
Rowan Co	8000	7	6	4	- 1
Ryaner	41285	23 1/2	22	23	+ 1
Salem	4233	20	19	19	- 1
Sarnes	370	22	21	21	-
Satellite	46100	47	42	42	- 4
Sherrill	4834	600	590	600	+ 3
Sil Eureka	41	110	110	110	-
Silverdell	1200	275	265	265	- 20
Silvan	72382	66	60	60	- 1
Sil Miller	2000	20	20	20	- 1
Sil Stand	3100	128	125	128	+ 3
Silco	4100	242	239	240	- 1
Steep H	5000	715	700	715	+ 10
Sud C	106500	38	32	34	- 14
Sullivan	5500	640	630	640	+ 20
Sunburst	8500	13	13	13	-
Teck Corp	14084	605	590	595	+ 18
Tennority	1360	15	15	15	-
Tennority	1400	120	114	114	- 6
Tennority	3575	38	35	38	- 3
Tennority	26340	47	43	45 1/2	+ 3
Thom L	11800	61	60	60	- 1
Thom L	2610	127	121	121	- 6
Tombak	87700	105	97	98	- 1
Toronto	6700	17	16	16	-
Tribag	7775	330	320	325	- 10
Tris Chh	2300	12	11 1/2	12	-
U Mining	500	28	28	28	+ 1/4
U Asbestos	6731	299	286	285	+ 5
U Buffalo	86370	77	72	76	+ 6
UCC - Mine	6082	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	- 1
Un Kenn	1950	560	550	565	+ 15
Un Macie	6500	23	21	21	- 2 1/2
Un Per	5000	27	26 1/2	26 1/2	- 1/2
Un Per	29772	25	23	24	- 1
Vaspar	9000	33	30	33	+ 4
Violam	4650	425	410	425	+ 19
Wamas	900	135	130	133	+ 1
West Mine	2280	200	195	205	+ 10
W Surf I	1000	15	15	15	-
White Star	11500	30	27	28	- 3
Wilson	42330	72	68	68	- 4
Wilroy	400	195	192	195	- 3
Yale Lead	133	17	16 1/2	16 1/2	- 1/2
Yk Bear	128	180	177	180	- 3
Young HG	2000	7	7	7	-
Yukon C	96700	12	9 1/2	11	- 3
Zenmas	6750	28	27	28	+ 1
Zulapa	6000	25	25	25	- 1/2



"1966 Ford quieter than my Jaguar? Not jolly likely!" said Rob Walker ... then he drove the Ford.

British auto sportsman R. R. C. Walker (above) has had a life-long devotion to fine machinery. Obviously he knows something about cars... but one thing he didn't know was how remarkably quiet the 1966 Ford is.



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British sportsman Rob Walker was skeptical about comparing the quiet of the '66 Ford with his hand-finished Jaguar Mark 10. But then he drove both cars, and said, "This really is astonishing... I believe this Ford of yours really is quieter. Compare your car with the '66 Ford and you'll understand his astonishment. Ford's quiet ride is a direct result of more built-in quality—a strong, solid body that gives you quietness that compares with the world's most expensive automobiles.

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